serving a submarine site.

Brarted their search at a quarter to three, Didn't get back until night.
Jest ped into devious dens of/
Ponderous plankets of lead;
Wakens) unclassified munaters from sleep. Percents that wriggle and crawlers that creep; Left there a husy the sensite to keep— Then returned home and to bed.

Eleven fathoms deep on the sandy bottom of the ocean, in Intitude 40° 24' north, longitude 73 37 30 west about eleven miles from Long Island, the nearest land, and seventeen miles east of Navesink Highlands, Hes a metalweighted flag, bearing a white star on a blue field with a red border. Near it lies a broken bampagne bottle, and above it from a huoy teats a similar flag. The sea bottom for a sague around is now a nation, and its name Atalantis.

Three lawyers, a physician, four manufacers two merchants, a promoter, a sea Capisle a quartermaster of the United States pays, a dozen newspaper men, and several there sailed out from this city yesterday on the steam boat Aurora, planted the new pation at the bottom of the sea, and got back before me. All that is known of the characies as may be gathered from a sounding Has It has a large submarine popstation, as any fisherman will testify, and refolces in the peculiar distinction of being the only nation of the world on which no living man has ever set foot. Just at present it is without laws, customs, rules, or regulations other than those of nature, and it belongs to a stock company for whom Mr. Charles M. Coen tack possession of it yesterday, and by whom laws, rules, and regulations, all their own, will be established at the proper time.

When the Aurora steamed out from her dock yesterday afternoon, comparatively few persens aboard knew that she was on an international mission, but Mr. Coen know it, and Capt. Howard Patterson, formerly of the United States navy; so did Mr. L. J. Waldron, Mr. G. P. H. McVay, and a few others interested. All knew a big hotel and summer resort called Atalantis was to be built on submarine piles out on the Cholera Banks somewhere, but they didn't grasp the fact that this little colof buildings, within cannon range of the United States of America, was to be a new nation, with laws, government, institutions, and a flag all its own. The projectors had taken good care to ascertain from the Attorney-Generals of the United States, of New Jersey, and of New York that the place selectd was out of all jurisdiction, and that by going through the necessary forms they could, according to international law, take possession of the sea bottom for a space of a league in all directions. To make matters certain a letter was written to Attorney-General Hancock, naking if New York State would insure protection for the company in the work of building the new country, to which Mr. Hancock replied in substance as follows: New York can give you no protection. You

are out of all jurisdiction. If you are attacked you must resort to the laws of self-defence. This settled the fact of the right to estat lish an independent nation, so the necessary steps were all arranged before the Aurora started It was an ideal day for the birth of the nation clear and bright, with a fresh breeze that made walking a doubtful undertaking by the time that the little steamboat passed the Naryows, and reduced half a dozen of the guests to a condition of active misery. Island was soon passed, and Sandy Hook loomed up and then faded as the beat pointed her nose straight out to sea. Out and out she went, dancing over the choppy waves and swaying ponderously with the heavy cross swell, and still Capt. Patterson. with his eye roaming from the distant land to the chart under his finger, held her on her course. Near him stood Quartermaster Martin Harris of the United States ship Badge, who been lent for the oceasion, and had brought with him a sounding lead and a large experience of the ocean bottom in this vicinity. He and the Captain both knew that somewhere out on the Cholera the depth varied from eleven to twelve trying to find by the chart. It was half past 5 wi en Cap'. l'atterson rang the bell to stop the

I think we are about right now," said he to Quartermaster Harris. "Will you heave The quartermaster ran to the side and cast

The quartermaster ran to the side and cast the lend overboard. It marked eleven fathoms, the pulled it up, and, the beat having dritted, tried in another place and got 12% fathoms. Capt l'alterson had struck the spot at the first trial. The guests, who were gathered forward and in the lunch room, now assembled on the upper deck where, presently, a flag was run up in stops on the flagstaff. Enough of the flag could be seen to show that it was not the Stars and Stripes, and this was the first intimation given that something more than the simple selection of a hore site was the order of the day. Mr. Coen, the projector of the scheme, now came forward in the character of a nation founder. "Gentiemen," said he, "will you kindly follow me below. There is a little ceremony to be gone through, and I would like you all as witnesses."

With surprise and curiosity the guests followed Mr. Coen to the lower deck forward,

Mr. Core and curjonity the guests fol

with surprise and curjosity the guests followed Mr. Coen to the lower deck forward,
where Quartermaster Harris stood over a buoy
with a flag attached to it, and a long line terlowed Mr. Coen to the lower deck forward,
where Quartermaster Harris stood over a buoy
with a flag attached to it, and a long line terline and a long in the terline and a long in the terline and a white five pointed sign in the centre.
If coen taking the metal flagpole in his
hand, uncovered, and said:

Gest smen, I will waste no time in prelimlary speech. We are here for a definite purless and I shall proceed at once to its accommishment. I hereby take possession of this
neutral ground known as the Cholera Banks,
and name it Atalantis; in token of which I
lant in the soil the flag of Atalantis.

As he spoke Mr. Coen dropped into the ocean
the flag which he nold, which was quickly carried down by the weight of the handle. Quartermaster Harris then lifted the flag buoy ever
the side and Mr. Coen broke over it a bottle of
clasmagne, saying:

Out of the jurisdiction of all nations, and
for a Gestroment independent of all governments, and the choices were given with a will,
followed by three more for Mr. Coen. At the
sound of the cheering Mr. I. J. Waldron, on
the upper deck, broke out the flag of Atalantis
on the bow flagstaff, and as the buoy righted
the two flags caught the breeze simultanecounty. There was a little more to the ceremon, however. When the cheers died away
Mr. Coen turned to Capt. Patterson and said:
1 command you, Capt. Patterson in to proceed
at once with your operations; to come to this
place to-merow and begin your work upon
the lines laid out.

Are aye sir," responded the Captain,
touching lish hat.

Tou will report to me the progress of the
work, in ocier that in proper time there may
be established herean government with a with

You will report to me the progress of the work, in order that in proper time there may be established here a government with such laws as may seem fitting; the government of Atalantia.

Are are sir," said the Captain, with another salute, and the ceremony was over. When the boat reached United States waters the flag of Atalantis was lowered from the star.

when the boat reached United States watere the flag of Atalautia was lowered from the stan.

Just as the crowd were moving toward the cabin a disheveled and miserable looking figure staggered out upon the deck.

Where are we?' said a weak voice that seemed to rome from the pit of the figure's stonach. Have we got anywhere?'

Why, this is Atalautia, shouted half a dezenvess at once. We've just got here.'

Where's wasped the sufferer looking eager-jabout. Let me out on it, quick. I don't care what it is if it only stands will. Stop the best and let me out.'

The others explained that the only stationary part of the new nation was some sixty odd fest under water, and that a small buoy was all that could be seen of Atalautis.

Oh damp Atalautis.' groaned the unfortunate. Fut me on Coney Island before I de' fore him, and a very delightful ride it was for those who didn't mind the motion. There were appeared and coasts in the appropriate liquid and in it at her deck at a liftie after it

ATALANTIS, NEWEST NATION.

BORN YESTERDAY SEPENTREN MILES EAST OF NEW JERSEY.

Promoter Corn Formally Takes Possession of the Cholera Banks According to International Law, Stake One Compilera and Males and Market, and Proclaims the Government of Atalantis Established Some Compilera Gambing of any and all kinds would be United May Arise from His Action.

Beventy site sectors salied out to see.

Serving's submarine site.

The Atlantis is submarine site.

In may be that the little principality where are sometion and difficulties and difficulties antirely disproportionate to its size. Any danger to navigation will be disposed of by the creation and maintenance of a lighthouse, which will be a series assume the Shooting Occurred, but They Decayed and Their Identity Was a Mystery Until Minds would be Understood of the Conducted there. Gambling of any and all kinds would be Understood. Political fugitives could find a place of refuge nearer and pleasanter. If searchly larger, than Blag Sing, and criminals and Gave Himself Up, Saying that He region haven.

Then there would be the consistent of during the Control of the Women Was His Wife—Two Other Women Was His Wife

searcely larger, than Sing Sing, and criminals of all classes would find Atalantis a most convenient haven.

Then there would be the question of duties, and every ship or boat coming in from the leand would have to pass through the Custom House. What will the postage to Atalantis be? Will Atalantise be received as distinguished foreigners when they visit here? Suppose some other nation should buy out Atalantis and establish a coaling or military station there. Mr. McVar said vesterday that one nation has already offered Si.500.000 for it as send as its shead appears above water.

These are questions that the owners of Atalantis are not bothering over. The work will go on under the supervision of Capt. It. D. Evan —Fighting Bob—of the United States Lighthouse Board, and it is expected that a lighthouse will be erected by Getober. Gatling guns will be mounted there as soon as possible to prevent the new claim from being jumped. The cost of building the nation will be about \$3,000,000.

JUNGE PHELPS SINKING FAST.

Dr. Currie Said Last Night He Could Not

Live Twenty-four Hours, Excursion, June 14 .- Judge William Walter Phelps is rapidly sinking, and Dr. Daniel A. Currie of this place, who has been in constant attendance upon him, said at 7:30 this evening that the ex-Minister could hardly live for twenty-four hours. Judge Phelps has been alarmingly ill since Sunday, when he sank into a semi-unconscious condition, from which he has not railled. He is suffering from a complication of diseases. Typhoid fever first asserted itself, and then the brain gradually became affected, and new Dr. Currie has diagnosed the condition as one of tubercular meningitis. All during the Judge's bedside. Sheffield and Capt. John J. Pholps. the ex-Minister's sons, have also been there with Dr. W. T. Luak, an old schoolmate of Judge Phelps. Two professional nurses have been employed. The only member of the Judge's family who is not present is his daughter Marion the wife of Baron von Rottenberg, a German under Secretary, and a

teaberg, a German under Secretary, and a personal friend of Prince Bismarck. The Bareness is expected to arrive from Berlin tomorrow on the Columbia, in answer to a cable gram sent when her fatner began to sink.

Dr. Currie said that when he visited Judge Pheirs this morning the ex-Minister showed alight signs of reviving, but a short time afterward there was a relapse into the former condition of semi-coma. Judge Pheips and his family have been occupying the old Briggs mansion at Teaneck since the old home burned about five years ago. The gates of the large estate have been kept locked since his seath has been daily expected, and no one but the attending physician and members of the household have been allowed within.

Dr. Currie said late te-night: "Judge Pheips has suffered greatly from violent attacks of hiccoughing, and I have frequently had to dose him with ten grains of pure musk to counteract the spasms. During his iliness has not often spoken rationally. He lay awake one entire night conjugating Latin verba. Another night he spent hour after hour drawing with his fingers on the bedelothes and pillows, and planning roads and bridges, imavining that he was laying out the large park around his house."

Sheffield Phelps came to New York yesterday afternoon, and after visiting the ship news office, chartered the tug Governor and went down to Quarantine with several friends to await the arrival of the Columbia. He obtained permission from the customs officials to take his sister off the Columbia and bring her to the city the moment the ship drops anchor, which may be before dawn to-day.

THE PRESIDENT SEEKS REST.

on the Lighthouse Tender Maple WASHINGTON, June 14.-The President has gene to the Capes of the Chesapeake to try the efficacy of salt air as a recuperative agent. He intends to cruise for several days on the lighthouse tender Maple. In company with Dr. B. M. O'Reffly, his regular physician, and Capt Robley D. Evans, Naval Secretary of the Lighthouse Board, and if his health is benefited as much as expected he may return to the White House on Monday or Tuesday. He drove down to the boat this evening at 7:30 clock, and a little later said good-by to Private Secretary Thurber as the Maple started

Mr. Thurber said: "The President has naturally lost some strength in the past week or two, and he has concluded, on the advice of his physician, to seek recuperation near salt and killing Delaney. This telegram Delaney

his physician, to seek recuperation near salt water. I think he will return the first of next week, and have no doubt the rest and ocean breezes will do him good.

Mr. Thurber will leave to-morrow morning at 6 o'clock with his family for Buzzard's Bay, where he has taken a cottage for the summer. Mrs. Bissell, wife of the Postmaster-General, will go with his party as far as New York. She is to visit at Baugerties, N. Y., and will not return to Washington until autumn. Mr. Thurber, after seeing his family established near the President's seashers home, will return to the White House on Monday.

The Maple on which the President is cruising is a new vessel delivered to the Government only a year ago. She is a stanch eraft, life feet long, with 30 feet beam, and her twin screws drive her at a rapid rate of speed. She also has a full schooner rig, and is capable of making an ocean voyage. If the conditions are favorable, there is nothing to prevent her from going to Buzzard's Bay, although the President on leaving Washington expressed no intention of going further than the entrance to the Chesapeake.

THE WHALE JUST PLAYED WITH THEM.

When He Was Tired He Waved the Ama gausett Whalers Good-by and Sailed Of. AMAGANSETT, L. I., June 14.-There was a lively whale hunt off this village this morning. participated in by five boat crews, while the entire population of the village lined the beach and watched the chase. The whale was sighted from one of the signal stations, feeding off shore. An alarm was sounded, and instantly the whole village was in an uprear. Farmers. tailors, cobblers, and storekeepers drepped

tailors, cobblers, and storekeepers drepped their work, and there was a stampede for the boats on the shore. As fast as crews arrived the boats ware run out through the surf, and soon the entire fleet of five boats was heading for the game.

The day was very clear, and the actions of each crew were plainly visible from shore. As the first boat approached, the whale gave an angry swing of his flukes an' took a sounding. It was evident to those in the boat that he was in no good mood, and the utmost caution was observed in approaching him. The other boats closed up and an effort was made to round him up, but the whale was not to round him up, but the whale was not to round him up, but the whale was not to round him up, but the whale was not to really the state of sight and came up again at a safe distance. In vain the boats manusuvred to get a line fast. Just as a crew would arrive within a few fest of striking distance the whale would either take a sounding or rush off at a terrific speed. This dodging to and fro was kept up all the morning until the whale, finally tiring of the sport, hoisted his tail, and, waving the disappointed whalers good by, took a spin westward, and was soon lost to sight.

It is the whales are said to be seen only in cold weather. They are at present leaving southern waters for the far North The presence of a great quantity of whale feed along the shore, it is supposed, has attracted them out of their course, for a great number of them have been seen off shore recently.

UNGRATEFUL GEORGE SCHIFFELLE.

He Stole His Bouchetress's dewelry and tiet Her House on Pire. George Schiffells, who on June 7 robbed Mrs. Anna Barron of 403 East Sixty-hinth street of \$1,500 worth of jewelry, and then set fire o the house, was eaught by Detective Weller of the East Sixty-seventh street police station

in Brooklyn resterday afternoon.

Pchiffelie is 18 years old, and has been in his country five months. Mrs. Barron, out of charity, took him to her house and gave him a home. One evening when Mrs. Barron want to Jersey City to spend the night, he set fire to the house and ran away with her jew-eiry. The fire was put out before it did much

eiry. The fire was put out before it did much harm.
When arrested, Schiffelo told the detective where half the lewelry was. He will be arraigned to-day on charges of grand investy and arson.

Ask of the passing years to keep your mind because and preserve your sense of humor if this is denied you. By the effect of our comic "Calendar Sock Bulletin. In its had of all backspilers. The cite dischemisting had no such slight to oder. Lotell, Coryell & Co., publishers, \$100 th av.—das.

Women Was His Wife -- Two Other Men to Whose Wives Delaney Had Shown Attention at First Suspected.

BUFFALO, June 14,-Ex-City Clerk William E. Delaney, a prominent lawyer and Democratic politician, was shot dead in his apartments over the Gold Dollar saloon at about 8 o'clock to-night. Two women and a man were in the room at the time of the shooting, but up to midnight the police have not exptured or identifled any of them.

At midnight George A. Bartholomew, aged 26 years, of Victoria, Ont., walked into No. 1 police station and gave himself up, saying that he shot Delaney.

He told the police that one of the women in

the room at the time of the shooting was his wife, and the other's identity would be Bartholomew refused to tell the police why he shot Delaney, but it is supposed that he

followed his wife to Delaney's room, where he surprised the trie.

Bartholomew told the Superintendent of police that he would have nothing further to say

until he had time to engage counsel.

The building where the murder occurred is in the most prominent part of Main street, and the street was crowded at the time. Delaney's room was on the fourth floor and in the rear, so that the shot was not heard on the street. George Alexander, a bartender in the saloon, heard the report faintly and ran to the foot of the stairway, the only one leading to the room. As he reached it a man with a revolver in his right hand came flying down the stairs. He struck the bartender a blow that knocked him back into the saloon, put the revolver in his pocket, and walked into the atreet. There he disappeared, and the police were unable to find any one who saw him after he stepped into the street. It was known that two women were with Delaney at the time, for they had been seen to enter the room with him a few moments before.

Ne alarm was given to the police, but an ambulance was sent for. It was found that a bullet of 38 calibre had entered the right side and passed almost completely through the body. Before the ambulance reached the hospital Delaner was dead of internal hemorrhage. Death occurred within ten minutes after the shooting. When the police entered the room they found the garments of two women, who had evidently departed in haste-No one saw the women leave, and no in, so that their identity is uncertain. Half an hour later the police arrested John Steinbach, a Michigan street saloon keeper, and his wife. with whom Delaney's name had been associated. The police were doubtful of Steinbach's guilt, as he proved a pretty good alibi.

Information reached the police late to-night

which set them looking for George C. Rush, a clerk in the Pension Department of Washington. Delaney met Mrs. Rush at the World's Fair and paid marked attention to her. He kept up correspondence with her, and two months ago she came on to Buffalo, and it is said that Delaney was seen at supper with her in a café at a late hour one night. Her husband discovered her correspondence with Delaney. and sent on to the detective agency of Cavanaugh & Morin to investigate. They reported for the whole day that Mrs. Rush was here except two hours. Mr. Rush came to Buffalo a week ago last faturday and arranged for a meeting with Defaney at the detective agency. When Rush came to the office he admitted that he had a revolver with him, and it was with great reluctance that he was induced to give it up. Delaner refused to see him until he was disarmed. They met in the presence of Detective Cavanaugh, and Delaney took a solemn oath that the correspondence was the extent of his intimacy with Mrs. Rush. Rush le t town apparently satisfied with the explanation given. Late last night or else early this morning Mrs. Rush sent a telegram to Delaney, telling him that her husband had left Washington with the avowed purpose of going to Buffalo nfided to his brother-in-law. It was evident that something had further aroused the sus-

picions of the husband. Delaney was a handsome man about 38 years of age. He had long been prominent in politics, serving several terms as City Clerk, where his abi ity as a parliamentarian made him a party leader. He was one o the counsel for Sheriff Back, and appeared for the defence in all the election trials here. Bartholomew, who confesses that he shot one of Buffalo's pioneer grocers.

SOLD HIS HOUSE TO BUY GRAEN GOODS.

Now \$1,000 Out of Pocket and Begging to Money to Get Home to Nebraska,

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 14.-Adam S, Bridgefarmer of South Omaha, Neb., was a prosper ous carpenter in the West, and had a comfortable home. Recently he received by mail a green-goods circular and became fired with the scheme to make a fortune. His wife encour-aged him in the notion, and he sold his home at a sacrifice to raise money to come East.

As a result of his correspondence with G.

Barton, 16 Morris street. New York, the address

given in the circular, he was instructed to neet the men at Force's Mansion House, Bound Brook, where he was to receive \$3,000 for \$300. His wife sewed \$300 in one of the legs of his trousers, and he carried all the rest of his enire funds, a balance of about \$600, in a valise. He paid \$57 for his railroad ticket to Bound Brook and started for that place on Monday. On the train he fell in with card sharps and lost \$40. At Bound Brook, which he reached on Wednesday night, he was met, by a benevo

on Wednesday night, he was met, by a benovolent-looking old man who gave him a tract
and introduced his dapper black-moustached son. The three spent the night
in Force's Hetel, and this afternoon went by a
Lehigh Valley train to a flag crossing between
New Market and Bound brook, at which there
is a shed where farmers stop accommodation
trains. There the green goods mee, after
counting out \$3,000 in crap bills apparently
put them in a box, which they handed him
after he cut the \$300 out of his trousers' leg
and paid it over. They then put him on the
read to New Market.

When he got there he found his valles had
been rebbed of the \$300 it contained. This
caused him to open the box the swindlers had
given him. On the margin of a newspaper,
wrapping the blank paper it contained, was
written. Tacts, Nebrasks sucker.

Somebody pead his fare to this place, and he
has asked Mayor Gilbert and Councilman Fish
to par his way home. They declined to help
him saying his plight was fit numishment for
his folly. He told Callef of Folice Grant that he
would kill himself, and policemen are guarding him.

Injured by a Collision While Briving. Mrs. William S. Phillips and Mrs. Belle Ben-ton, both of 307 West 136th street, were thrown from their carriage yesterday afternoon by ollision with a carriage occupied by Mrs. J. S. Inskins of Fordham and her two daughters. The accident occurred while the drivers of ath vehicles were trying to avoid collisions with other carriages at 155th street and St. ith other carriages at 100th street and St. isholas avecue.
The pole of the Easkin carriage struck the their carriage and overturned it, throwing irs. Phillips and her daughter to the atreet, irs. Phillips and her daughter to the atreet, irs. Phillips as horse ran away with the overurned carriage, but was caught two blocks way. The other carriage was stopped by a 
otherway.

oliseman. Mrs. Philips and her daughter were slightly bruised and scratched, and were taken home

Bandmaster John Philip Sousa was so ill at his apartments in the Barrett House inst night that he could not lead his band at the usual concert in Madison Square Garden. His as-sistant. Thomas F. Shannon, led in Sousa's RILLED HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN,

After Committing the Four Murders Hand PRILADELPHIA, June 14.-A quintuple trageds startled fo-night Cramer Hill, a suburb of Camden, N. J. John Kaufmann, 50 years old,

They Were Crossing the Bay from Achill Island to the Irish West Coast - Many of the Victims Were Women. The Cap-tain Placed Under Arrest When Rescued. cut the throats of his wife, Rosina, and his three children, and then hanged himself in the room where two of his victims lay in bed, DUBLIE, June 14.—A boat containing eighty betweeters crossing from Achill, to Westport, weltering in their blood. The crime must have been committed some

time between to clock on Wednesday and the same hour this morning, but it was not dis covered by the neighbors until this evening. Kaufmann was a comparative stranger in Cramer Hill, having moved there from Trenton but five weeks ago. He was in destitute circumstances, having been out of work for some time, and is thought to have committed

the deed out of desperation.

He rented one-half of a double frame house at Cramer Hill, the other half being unoscupied. No sign of life was visible about the place after 0 o'clock Wednesday morning, when Mrs. Kaufmann went to the door and received the bread delivered daily by the

The fact that the shutters remained closed all of Wednesday and to-day excited the suspicions of Frank Hartman, and he communicated his foars to Justice of the Peace Schmidt. The latter went to the house to-night, and, pulling open the shutters, saw in the dim evening light the body of Kaufmann hanging by the neck between the double doors of the first floor front room.

Further investigation discovered the body of Mrs. Kaufmann on a low bedstead in the middle room, with her dead infant clasped in her arms. Up stairs in another room were nd the bodies of the five-year-old twin boys of the couple, with their throats cut from ear to ear. They had evidently been killed first by their father, who had then descended to the floor below and completed his bloody work.

\$10,000 SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

The Accountant of the Schenectady Savings Bank Commits Sulcide,

Atmany, June 14.-Charles M. Preston, Superintendent of Banks, gave out a statement this afternoon to the effect that an examination of the Schenectady Savings Bank, which has been in progress for several days, reveals a shortage in the accounts which is known to be a little upward of \$10,000. The surplus, as shown by the last semi-annual report made for Jan. 1, 1894, was \$129,771.

Mr. August Henke, the accountant of the bank, and who also acted as receiving tiller, bookkeeper, &c., and also had charge of the receipt of deposits, was asked on Tuesday afternoon to make some explanation of the apparent irregularities in the bank's accounts.

This he did not do, and when he did not appear at the bank yesterday morning at the usual hour search was instituted to ascertain his whereabouts. To-day he was found dead at Aqueduct, a summer camp about four miles from Schenectady.

Last night it was learned that on Wednesday morning Henke went to Acqueduct, where he joined some friends, and the party erected a summer camp on the side of the creek opposite the place. Yesterday morning he remained in camp when the others went away. and when they returned they found him lying dead, with a bullet hole in bis head and a revolver on the ground by his side.

It was apparently a clear case of suicide The police were at once notified and word was sent to the Schenectady authorities. Coroner De hern went to Acqueduct and took charge of the body and had it removed to Henke's The suici te leaves a widow and one child. Every one believes that he appropriated the missing funds, and killed himself rather than face the exposure and punishment that his crime would bring upon him.

ONLY FINED FOR HIS FATAL BLOW. The Newark City National Bank Pays Its Janitor's Pine and Costs, \$585.

Francis Green, the colored janitor of the Newark City National Bank, who killed John Class with a blow of his fist, was sentenced by Judge Rice yesterday to pay a fine of \$500 and costs. The killing occurred on June 2 in front of the bank. Class, who is a brother of Frank Class, the pigeon shooter, was almost helplessly drunk when Green ordered him away from the bank. He applied a vulgar epithet to Green, who then slapped his face. Class then made a staggering kick at Green, who knocked him down, breaking his neck

In passing sentence upon Green, Judge Rice alluded to his goo! character, as attested by bank. His plea of non rult was taken into conelderation also. The bank paid his fine and costs, amounting to \$585.05.

MORTALLY INJURED BY THE TROLLEY. Miss Of of Philadelphia Run Over in Asbury Park.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 14.-Bessie Off of 261 South Twentieth street, Philadelphia, who is visiting friends in Ocean Grove, was run over by an electric car in Asbury Park toopposite the residence of Senator James A. Bradley on Cookman avenue. Both egs and one of her arms were broken and one ear out off.

She was carried to the residence of Mr. Bradley for temporary treatment and later ries are mortal, and she may not survive the t. She is the daughter of William Off. a well-known Philadelphian. Her age is 18

MES. LANK BURNED TO DEATH. Her Clothing Was Set on Fire by Tobaco from Her Pipe,

Mrs. Elizabeth Lane, a widow 70, years old, was burned to death last night at her home, 20 Ash street, Jersey City. She was sitting in rocking chair at a window smoking a pipe when she fell off into a doze.

The pipe dropped out of her mouth and the burning tobacco set fire to ber clothing. Refore assistance could reach her she was so hadly burned that her life could not be saved

STRALING PIGEONS NO ROBBERY

Says One Justice—Another Sentences a Pig con Stealer to 29 Days. Two Williamsburgh Police Justices disagree as to whether or not pigeon stealing is a crim-inal offence. Budolph Blumke of 260 Johnson avenue charged Michael Gertner of the same address in the Ewen street court yesterday with stealing pigeons. In dismissing the con plaint Justice Watson gave it as his opinion

plaint Justice watson gave it as his opinion that pigeons are public property and a nuisance and that any one can catch and shoot them at will.

Justice Goutting, in the Lee avenue court, sen exced Edward Smith to jail resterday for twenty-nine days for stealing live pigeons from Charles Meurer of it Leonard street. Smith was tried on Tuesday, and the Justice took two days to come to this conclusion.

Broker Withinson's Wife Patally Burned. ORANGE, N. J., June 14.-Mrs. W. P. Wilkinson, wife of a New York real estate broker, was so badly burned at her home in East Orange this afternoon that her life is despaired of. The Wilkinsons moved to East Orange from New York about a mosth age. Mrs. Wilkinson was an invalid. During the absence of the rest of the family her cicking eaught fire in some unknown way, and before the neighbors could assist her the upper part of her body was burned to a crisp. Dr. Thomas N. Gray said to-night that Mrs. Wilkinson could not recover.

Lew Wallace Says Parkhurst Has Giv Tammany a Beath Blow. PITTSBURGE, June 14.-Gen. Lew Wallace passed through the city this morning to his home in Crawfordsville. Ind. In speaking of the Lexow committee he said: Dr. Farkhurst has given Tammany its

The Leader.

The peagant effect and perfect andaty with which ladies may use the California liquid lexative. Syrup of Figs. under all conditions makes it their favortis remedy. To get the tree and accuse article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the pankage — dis.

35 HARVESTERS DROWNED.

SMALL CRAFT CAPAIRES WITH 110 PROPLE OF BUARD.

hundreds of people on shore, who heard the

saw them sink before aid could reach them.

county Mayo, was capelzed this morning, and thirty-five of its occupants were drowned. Many of the agricultural laborers on the island of Achill go to England every year to work in the harvest fields. The unfortunate party started for Westport this morning, inending to leave that place for England toto the regular procedure merrow morning. When about half the distance across Clew Bay the wind became squalchair, said that, in view of the objections menly, but did not blow hard enough to make the trip appear dangerous. They were only about

a mile from Westport when a tremendous gust of wind struck them, and the little sailing vessel capelzed in a twinkling in full view of sgonizing shricks of the drowning men and

Boats were immediately put out, and forty-TROUBLE IN MOROCCO.

Boats were immediately put out, and fortyeight of the party were saved. Eighteen bodies
have thus far been recovered.

The craft on which the harvesters left Achill
was a one-masted fishing hoat of rifteen tons,
known along the coast as a hooker. It was
commanded by Skipper Healy, an old and
akilled seaman. Laier reports say that there
were 110 persons aboard, all of them between
the ages of 16 and 30. Indoubtedly the boat
was overloaded. When the accident occurred
the skipper was attempting to jibe about. A
strong gust of wind struck the boat just at the
moment when he made the attempt. The majority of the passengers were entangled in the
sails, cordage, and deck gear immediately after the hooker went over, and probably all
would have perlahed but for the quickness of
the help from Westport.

The steamer Eim was waiting at Westport
dock to take on passengers for tileagow. She
lowered four boats at once. The first of them Several Claimants for the Throne of the

the help from Westport.

The steamer Eim was waiting at Westport dock to take on passengers for tilasgow. She lowered four boats at once. The first of them reached the wreck but seven minutes after the accident. As the sea was smooth the rescue party could work rapidly. They worked coolig, desolfe the excitement round them and the strams of the women and girls. They saved 75 or the 110 passengers of the hooker. The other 35 were drowned. Those who were rescued were completely exhausted, but all were restored upon the dock of the Fim.

The shore boats, which reached the hooker about fifteen migutes after the accident, collected the deat bodies. Fifteen of the drowned were girls and women between the ages of 15 and 25; three of them were boys under 20.

Capt. Carswell of the steamer Elm said in an interview that he saw the hooker approaching Westport shortly before noon, and the pilot, who saw her make ready to jibe about, remarked to him that it was dangerous business. He signalled to healy to lower his sail, but Heeily did not heed the signal. Healy was among those rescued, and has been piaced under arrest.

A despatch from Westport this evening says that the todies of eight more women, two man and two boys have been recovered and landed at the dock. The divers say that they can see several other bodies in the hooker's hold. ing the minority of his son, Abdul Azir.

A French Lieutenant Fatally Wounded Through Carelessne

Pants, June 14.-The Soir says that Gen. Edon inspected the troops at Charenton, five miles from Paris, this morning. He censured Lieut. Schiffmaker for appearing in a slovenly uniform, and demanded his pistol for examination. Schiffmaker handed him the pistol. warning him that it was loaded. Edon, whhas just recovered from a severe attack of neuralgia is still somewhat deaf, and did not hear the Lieutenant's words. He handled the pistol carelessly, even after being warned again that it was loaded. He fingered the trigger while the pistol was pointed toward Schiffmaker. With an explanation, Schiffmaker knocked the pistol aside. It went off, and the ball entered rehiffmaker's stomach and he is dying.

DUELLING IN THE RUSSIAN ARMY. The Czar Appoints a Court of Honor to Regulate the Practice,

St. Peressung, June 14.-The Czar has caused the issuance of a decree appointing a court of honor to regulate duelling in the army. The court is composed of army officers. whose dury it is to decide whether a duel is necessary. If it decides in the affirmative any officer refusing to accept a chailenge will be suits arising out of duels will not be permitted

THE ITALIAN CABINET.

Only Two Changes in the New Ministry-Crispi's Announcements,

Rome, June 14. - In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Premier Crispi announced that the former Ministry would remain in office, ex t that Signor Barazzuoli, a member of the Right. would assume the portfolio of Agriculture in the place of Signor Boselli, who had been apthe place of Signor Bosell, who had been appointed Minister of Finance. The announcement was received with prolonged applause. Signor Crispi then intimated that the proposal to necrease the land tax had been abandoned, and that a commission composed of Generals would be appointed to study the questions of reforms and economies in the army. These announcements were also cheered.

The flag over the Farliament building was at haif mast, and the chair of the President of the Chamber was draped with black, as a mark of respect to the memory of Baron Nicotera, who died yesterday.

Chinese Threaten the British. Hong Kono, June 14.-Thousands of placards have been posted in the streets of Canton giving notice that, if the Governor of Hong Kong carries out his expressed intention of destroying the Chinese quarter in that city. the British settlement in Canton will burned. The health authorities reported eighty-two deaths from the plague to-day.

Stolen Munitions of War.

Moscow, June 14.-The authorities have seized a large quantity of arms, ammunition, and military equipments hid in a small village and military equipments hid in a small village in the southern Caucasus. The property had been stolen from time to time from the Government depots, and it is believed that the thieves were engaged in a plot to cause a rebellion. The peasants in that region are very restive. The difficulty of transporting troops to that part of the country is great, and the Government proposes to overcome it by cutting a railway tunnel through the mountains of Caucasus.

A New Jersey Man Swindled in London. London, June 14.-Two men named Richards and Palmer were arraigned in the Bow street police court this afternoon, charged with robbing Max Nagbaur of New Jersey of 2200 by means of a confidence game. The prisoners were remanded bending the arrival of a deposition from Nagbaur, who has sailed for the United States. It is probable that Nag-baur will have to return in order to secure the conviction of the sharpers.

The Normannia's Eastward Trip. SOUTHAMPTON, June 14.-The Hamburg-American steamship Normannia, which sailed from New York for this port and Hamburg on June 7. clearing Sandy Hook bar, according to the ship's log at 11:03 A. M., cassed the Needles at 3:41 o'clock this morning, having made the passage in 0 days 11 hours and 38 minutes. Her daily runs were 450, 476, 476, 484, 470, and 302 miles.

LONDON, June 14. - The United States cruiser Chicago sailed to-day from Gravesent for Antwern The University of Cambridge will on June 28 confer the degree of i.L. D. upon Capt. Alfred T. Mahan, commander of the United States cruiser Chicago.

The Chicago Leaves England.

Anarchist and Murderer. Paris, June 14.-Gaston Riebard, a seven-

teen-year-old Anarchist, was sentenced to-day to twenty years' imprisonment for having killed the restaurant keeper Crozet in a calo on the outskirts of Paris. He stabbed Crozet in the abdomen with a shoe knife.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The Countess of Aberdeen is making a tour of the province of Uister, Ireland, in behalf of Irish home industries.

The Duc d' Oriesns, eldest son of the Comte de Faris, is betrothed to 'trincess Hearista, daughter of the Count of Flanders, brother of King Loopold of Belgium.

The liabilities of Mr. Robert Buchanan, the suther and playwright, who has just been declared bankrupt, are \$70, 400. His assets consist of a number of copyrights.

SUMULT IN THE CHAMBER.

Hundred French Deputies Shaking Their Flots at M. Lochroy.

Paris, June 14.—The Deputies discussed today proposals to amend the laws governing syndicates. Premier Dupuy accepted and spoke for the amendment proposed by Léon Guillemin, Republican Deputy from the Nord. but it was barely carried, the vote being 188 to 177.

Jean Jaures of the Republican Union, taunted the Government with the fickleness of its policy toward the syndicates. Ex-Fremier Bibot expressed regret that M. Guillemin's amendment had been suddenir produced in the Chamber without any previous examination in committee. This, he said, was contrary M. Lockroy, who was in the President's

chair, said that, in view of the objections mentioned, he would use his right to refer the amendment to a committee. This asnouncement raised a storm of protests from the tentre. Some twenty Beputies were shouting and gesticulating at once Comta de Bernis declared excitedly that the President could not nullify the Chamber's solemn vote, and that any attempt to do so was great usurpation.

M. Lockroy replied that he had done only his plain duty; however, he would let the Chamber settle the matter by another vote.

The tumult, was renewed. M. Lockroy's votes was growned in shouts of advice, ridicule, and protest. A hundred Deputies crowled the aisles, and shouled and shook their fists at the President. When he could again make himself beard, M. Lockroy proposed to put to vote the demand that the amendment be referred to a committee. M. Jauries, who first made the demand, then withdrew it, saying that a matter of right, not to be determined by the Chamber's vote, was in question. M. de La Batut, Republican from the Dordogne, fathered another-demand o' the same tendency. It was rejected by a vote of 313 to 180.

TANGLED, June 14. - By order of the new Sultan, the chiefs and princes in the army who have expressed thems-lves as opposed to the sovereignty of Abdul Aziz have been removed from their commands. Some of them have been assigned to tations in the interior, and ome have been imprisoned. The la'e Sultan provided in his will for a regency council dur-

Abdul Aziz invested the public square in Rabat on Tuesday with great military display. There was an imposing ceremony, the equiva-lent of a coronation. Four maleonient chiefs have been behonded in the Fez, and abdu-Aziz has abandoned his journey to that city. It is reported that Mohammed, the el-lest son of Muley Hassan, has gone northward to raise

It is reported that Mohammed, the election of Musey Hassan, has gone northward to raise an army.

Muley Omar, Callph of Fez, also aspires to the Sultanate.

Tourson, June 14.—The French ironelads Admiral Durerre, Alger, and Magenta have been directed to proceed to Algerias. Spain, for orders, If England refulorces her fleet at Gibraltar these vessels will be attached to the French aguadron in the same waters.

Berlin, June 14.—The German Government, in consequence of the attitude of Spain in regard to a commercial treaty with Germany will take no part in Spain's proposed concerted action of the powers to avert civil war in Morocco. Should the interests of Germany in Morocco be threatened Germany will seek the formation of an arrangement with France for their protection.

Madon, June 14.—The Correspondencia España says the Government has received favorable answers from France and Italy to the request that the powers act in concert to avert civil war in Morocco.

THE RAJAH HAS BEEN MISBEHAVING.

Holland Will Bend an Expedition to Punish the Ruler of Tombok, THE HAGUE, June 14.-Advices have been received from the Governor-General of the Netherlands Indies at Batavia, that he will at once send an expedition of 2,500 men and five war ships to punish the Rajah of Tombok for his disregard of the suzerainty of the Nether-lands over the territory and for his general missovernment.

LYNCHED HIM FOR ARSON.

Citizens Hang a Resident Whose Life Had NEW ORLEANS, June 14 .- I. H. Day, a wellknown church memter of Monroe, La., was

lynched there last night for arson Monroe has had of late a large number of incendiary Last night, about 9 o'clock, a fire was discovered in a vacant residence in the upper part of the town. It was evidently of incendi-

part of the town. It was evidently of incendiary origin, but the citizens had no difficulty in extinguishing it. Soon after, another fire, similar in origin, star ed in the lower part of the town. By this time the people were thoroughly excited.

The citizens procured bloodhounds, which were put on the track of the incendiary. After taking a circuitous route they stopped at the residence of I. H. Day, and their howls proclaimed that they had found the man. An investigation was at once made, and circumstantial evidence pointed conclusively to Day as the incendiary of both fires and many others that had preceded them.

Day had used religion to cloak his actions, but had been suspected by some of his neighbors. He was at once arrested and taken to jail. Leter in the night a mob visited the jail, forced open the doors, took Day out, and hanged him to a tree in front of the Court House.

DEFIED THE CUSTOMS OFF. CERS. Goods Forcibly Taken from a St. John's

Wharf Without Paying Duty. St. John's, N. F., June 14.-To-day Speaker Emerson of the Legislative Assembly, accompanied by Mr. McGrath, his colleague in the representation of the Placentia district, and late Chairman of the Board of Works, forcibly seized and carried away from the wharf of Shea & Co., agents of the Allan line, without paying duty, a bale of carpeting belonging to Emerson, which arrived on the steamer Sibe-

Emerson, which arrived on the steamer Siberian yesterday. They were accompanied by a mob of sympathizers, who terrorized the customs officers, while McGrath attacked the solitary policeman present and prevented him from interfering.

The Whitewayites assert that this was done to test the question whether the Government can collect duties without a revenue law. The Government will arrest both Emerson and McGrath and will charge them before the police court with creating disturbances and assaulting the police. The Government will also institute civil proceedings before the Supreme Court argainst Emerson. The suthorities are chagrined that the stringency of the revenue rules has been violated. They are now massing police at all points where other attempts are appreheaded. The Telegram, the Whiteway organ, advises all importers to go to-morrow and do as Emerson did. It tells them that hundreds of people will be there to help them if necessary.

KILLED BY A CORNICE'S FALL. Fatal Accident in Philadelphia Buring s Night Street Parade.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.-At the crowded southeast corner of Broad street and Columbia avenue to-night hundreds of persons were crowded closely watching the spectacular "Herculaneum" parade. Without warning. and with no apparent cause, an immense terra and with no apparent cause, an immense terra cotta cornice at the base of a third-story bay window fell on the throng.

Mrs. Caroline Bender of 1,120 Columbia avenue, austained a fatal blow on the skull, which crushed her to the pavement. Her little 11-year-old son Will e, standing beside har, was also struck on the head, but suffered only a lacerated scalp.

Charles Hinton of 2.403 Ridge avenue, who was with his daughter fizzie, by years old, had an arm broken, out his little girl was crushed healds him with probably fatal effect. Mrs. Mary Stevens of 1,014 Diamond street, the only other person in the dense throng who was hit, had an arm broken.

Chicago Gas Trust Case to Be Taken Up CHICAGO, June 14 .- Attorney-General Maloney will take up the Gas Trust case early next week. He will first call up the chancery case asking an injunction to restrain the trust from declaring a dividend or paying the same over to the Fidelity Trust and Safe Deposit Company of Philadelphia. After that case is decided he will proceed with the que warranto proceedings against the frust now carried to the Circuit fourt of the United States. The Attorney-General will be assisted by ex-Justice of the Supreme Court bhore and samuel Richalson, of Ottawa, in the prosecution of these cases.

The Lexow Committee at the Wild West

The Lexew investigating committee attended the Wild West show at Ambrose Park in Brooklyn last night. Police Commissioner Welles met the committeemen there and in-vited them to include Brooklyn in their inves-tigation. MARSHALS TO MAN TRAINS

THE GOVERNMENT TO TAKE CHARGE OF AN OHIO RAILROAD'S COAL,

No Interference with the Cleveland, Lordin and Wheeling Traffic to Be Attowed The Effort to Intensify the Dissattsfaction of the Miners Over the Compremise-More Violence in Pennsylvania,

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 14.- The responsible ifty in moving coal trains on the Cleveland Lorain and Wheeling Hailroad, where most of the trouble with the striking miners has been will be taken to-morrow from the shoulders of the State Government. Trains manned by United States deputy marshals will be started at Bridgeport, in Belmont county, and will be accompanied by the marshau as far as the Tuscarawas county line. There will be ten marshals to each train, every man thoroughly armed. If the force of marshals is not strong enough and the Federal authority is defied the Federal officials will call upon the general Gov-

ernment for troops from the regular army.
Information received to-day by the national officers of the United Mine Workers' Union leaves no doubt that Fresident Adams of the Uhlo d strict is making efforts to break up the national organizations, and is doing all in his power to prevent the miners of this State from going to work on next Monday at the rate of wages agreed upon by the conferen-e committee. He has called a State convention of miners to be held at Columbus on June 17, and is encouraging indignation meetings in all the mining centres. The national officers are not interfering with him. They say that in their belief there will be little difficulty after their circular, issued on Tuesday night, has been generally distributed and read. radicals they say, are now having their innings, but the conservative element will be found in the end to be the stronger numerically and in the matter of influence

President Mcliride has protested to President Clevel and against the use of regular troops against the min-rs. It is hinted that if the miners generally refuse to go to work on next Monday or soon after all the national officers of the United Mine Workers will re-

The me-acing attitude of the Sharrod-ville miners to-day issuited in forwarding by specia train ten carlonds of the National Guard to that place. The strikers were defaut all day, twice a tting fire to be railway station, to day, twice a thing fire to the railway station, to a small treatic, and to a string of empty box cars.

Busen City, O., June 14.—Miners fired upon the Barelay Dubna pickets, second platoon of Lugan tiffies, at timed one mile telow this city, this morning. The fire was returned. A patrol cas quickly formed under lieut. Perkin, and a thorough search made, but no one was captured. The first airack was made about midnight and the second at 3 A. M.

An attack was made on Company A. Fourteenth liegiment, stationed at the second bit ge below here an attempt was made to destroy the railroad bridge at lieace City, but, owing to the picket duty of the first platoon, no damage was done. No shot took effect on the militia.

Monographic, City, In., June 14.—A mob of strikers rou ed the watchman on guard at W. H. Brown & Sons' Bald Eagle Thiple this morning and burned the treatic causing a heavy loss and delay to traffic on the McKeesport and Beile Vernon road for two or three days.

Garrian Beile Vernon road for two or three days.

Garrian Beile Vernon road for two or three this morning the citizens of Alverton were startled by an explosion which shook the houses of the village, and in many instances broke the glass in the windows. It was soon discovered that the pump house of the McClure Coke Company had been blown up with dynamite. The building was a complete wreck, but it is thought that the machinery is not laddy injured.

The water pipe carry ng the water from the engine house to the tanks was tern from its fact-nings and the water supply cut off cripping the plant baily. The general impression is that others besides strikers had a hand in the work. It is believed arrests will be made soon.

THIRD AVENUE DIRECTOR'S DIVYY. President Elins Won't Tell Yet Who the

The startling allegation from Philadelphia told about in Tife Sun yesterday, that an offi-cer and also a director of the Third Avenue Railroad Company of this city had been engaged in defrauding to at company, stirred up a lot of inquiry and conjecture. It will be remembered that the story was told in the affidavits put in by the Third Avenue Railread Company in answer to the complaint in a suit brought by William Wharton, Jr., & Co. for \$51.583.50 for materials furnished to the road. The Whartons held the original contract for the building of the Third avenue cable road. They completed the road to Sixth street from Harlem, and then threw up the contract, alleging that they had lost a quarter of a million dollars up to that time largely because of the into that time largely because of the interference with their work by city ordiclais.
The road was completed by T. K. Crimmins.
The work was begun in 1891. The railroad
people say that the contract was procured by
fraud by the Whartons, who secretly agreed
to give 10 per cent. of the proceeds of the contract to an officer and a director of the road.

None of the officials of the road would tell
yesterday who the men are who were to get
the 10 per cent. commission. Freaident Albert
J. Elias said: "You have the facts there, and
at the proper time we will tell who the men are,
and it will create a sensation. We won't tell
now."

and it will create a sensation. We won't tell now."
Since the time when the alleged discovery was made and the present time there have been some changes in the list of directors. The officers are the same as they were in 1892. The present officers and directors are: Albert J. Elias, President: Alfred Lazarus, Begretary; John Ileaver, Treasurer, and Henry Hart William Romsen, Silvanus S. Riker, Robert G. Remsen, Robert W. Tailer, John E. Parsons, Edward Lauterbach, Himon M. Ehrlich, Abraham Ayres, William H. Webh, Emanusi Lehmenn, and Albert J. Elias, directors, In 1892 Alexandre Nones, Albert S. Rosenbaum, and Solomen Mehrbach were members of the Board of Directors.

FOR HIS RULING, IF NOT HIS DAMMS,

Justice Petterson Must Show Cause Why He Should Not Be Removed, Bert Reles, representative of the law firm of Grant, De Fere & Mayer, went before Justice Bartlett of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn last evening and obtained a writ compelling Jus-tice John Petterson of the Second District Civil Court in Williamsburgh to show cause by to-morrow why he should not be removed from the beach. In Justice Petterson's court, yesterday, Mr. Reiss made a motion to remove the case of Weber vs. the Matropolitan Life Insurance Company from that court to the County Court. Justice Petterson, it is alleged, disapproved the bond because the survivae were not householders, while, according to the law of 1863, one surety, at least, is required to be a householder. The Justice and the lawyer disputed the question warmly, and Mr. Reiss finally said to the Court:

"Your Honor has admitted that you are prejudiced against life insurance companies. Be that as it may, you should remove the case without bond, as both my sureties are free-holders. If they are not sufficient, I will get men with one million of dollare.

Here Justice Petterson is alleged to have used the word "damn" in reference to life insurance companies. terday, Mr. Reiss made a motion to remove the

"You shall remove this case," said the law-The bond shall not be filed." said the Jus-Then I'll mandamus the Court," retorted Then I'll mandamus the Court," retorted the lawyer.
"Mandamus and be damned," was the alleged reply of the Justice.
Those in the court room applauded Justice Petterson.

THERE WAS A THIEF ABOARD,

And His Arrest Caused a Rumpus at the Jerome Club's Excursion. The tug Neptune, with the excursion barges Spear and Susquebanna in tow, left the Ham-

ilton Ferry dock, Brooklyn, yesterday morn-

ing with about 400 excursionists on board. It was the sixth annual excursion of the Jerome Club of Breoklyn to Washington Park. While the excursion was coming down the While the excursion was coming down the Hudson River last night on its return a row occurred off Thirty-fifth street.

A man, while talking to another of the party, drew his handkerchief from his pocket, and, on the pretence of brushing a piece of dust from the other man's shirt, stois his diamond scarf pin.

The thief was locked up in a statercom and a guard was placed over him.

Much excitement was caused by friends of the prisoner trying to rescue him.

The Captain of the tug was so much afraid of a general fight that when off Tweaty-third street he cast loose from the barges and steamed down to Pier A for the harber police.

Three patrolmen were sent with him.

The thief was taken to Brooklyn and turned over to the police there.